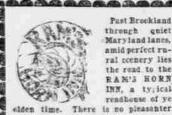
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Moreov is these from the Florida traces.

A man found filmest seated belind a bar of such large projections that he could earned see the stage at all After value endeavoring to catch a gitmpse of whilly emphasized to catch a gittipes of the performers, the describined that the only thing to do was to get the woman to temove here hat. "Medanic," be said in the politicst tomes, "would you be so kind as to take off your hat. It prevents me from seeing the performance." "No, I will not," was the retort from the woman with the high hat. The hum accorned the rebuff very calmix.

The main accepted the rebuilt very calmly, and he made a valu effort to see the stage for a while leager. Finally be determined to try it again. 'Madame,' he said, 'I have poid for this sent, but by reason of your bigh had I am or at he cover he stage.' Will you oblige ye by taking it offy. Will you obline me by taking it off?"
"I have paid for my seat, and I intend to wear what I please," was the answer

A happy thought struck the man. He reached for the silk hat and put if on his bend Immediately there was a cry of neveral voices from belond him: "Take off that but! Take off that but!" The man took his hat off that the waman, not knowing what he had done, of course, thought that the remarks were intended for her. She was not discovered not

for her sile was mad, thoroughly mad, and, gothering herself together, she left her seat and the treater, and a smile of antisfaction swept over the man's face. Revenge is sweet.

Victors for Newsboys.
The New York court of appeals has de-clided that newsboys cannot be put off street cars in meltion without the company being made hable for damages for any entimitmaveusue. Anewsboynames accident that mayers be. A newsboyn, and the Baber got on a Broadway car, some manths ago, sold a paper, and refused to get off the car while it was in motion. The conductor summarily ejected him, the boy fell under the whoels and lost an arm, and his guardian saed the company for \$1,800. After taking the case through three courts the commany was connected by the court the company was compelled by the court of appeals to pay \$1,500 damages-Chicago

For the Gigantic Telescope For the Gigantic Telescope.
The block of glass which is to be made fully a vast mirror for the big telescope which is to be one of the features of the exhibition of 1500, has just arrived in Paris from Beigiam, where it has been cast. This immense telescope is to bring the most to an apparent distance of fifty kilometers from the earth and is being constructed under the direction of M. Francols belonde. The polishing of the glass for the mirror of the telescope will be done in Paris.—European edition of the Berald.

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HOW FOR THE CHICAGOS

Away From the Senators.

Should the Senators Continue Their Fast Work They Will Give Boston a Tussle for Fifth Place-King, Mercer and Mani Will Probably Pitch Against the Colts.

PENNANT

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12 Louisville..... 9 32 .220 Yesterday's Results.

Games Today. Cideage at Washington Cleveland at Philadelphia, Legisville at Haltimore, Pattsbarg at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Roston, Cincinnati at New York

On the whole, the outlook for this week for the Senators is premising, and if the says but "keep up the lick," Boston is lattle to saide below them before another

Monday has refled around.

True, the Chicagos have always been more or less of an aggravation to the local cipien days general, but the Senators of the present are not the Senators of the sast, and the coming series will probably citiess a change from the old order of times. Joyce's men, with their pitchers in bad

see's men, with their pilchers in bad a, except Mercer, were able to give Costs a stiff argument on their own ands during the recent Western trip, in addition to capturing one of the e pances, gave them a hard tussle and lose run for the other two, hough the effectiveness of Griffith, ry, and Friend should be properly estited, it is not at all reckiess to claim out of the three games to be played National Park, commencing this after-in.

e noirs.

is probable that Capt. Joyce will work It is probable that Capt. Joyce will work his patchers in the following order against the white-hosed visitors from the West. King this afternoon, Mercer tomorrow, and Mail Wednesday. This program, however, is not authorized and may be changed as to the days, though it is sure that King. Mail and Mercer will be used in the three games. Each of them is in good shape and every contest will surely be a full game. That is, if the Ansonites play up to expectation, which they never fail to do on the local grounds.

Following the Colts, and the last of the Western clubs to visit Washington until next fall, will be the Frowns, of St. Lonis, under the management of "Dearold Roger" Connor.

inpuring the work of the Browns on the

pseed to highly the batsman, but it does not always work to any great extent. Boswell, however, has all kinds of curves along their return frome, the lickless uphappy aggregation from the Cyclone City should be puddin' with Louisville sauce. The series will certainly yield two victores and it would not be extravagant to claim all three games for Washington. BUT KEEP YOUR MONEY.

Such is the surmes for the week, But take no tips on basebail and keep your money in your pecket. It is an ancestain game and one in which the mexicated frequently happens. The layout for the sex such so they presented the research th

on their good work of the past forting it aid is not reasonable to suppose that they ill celax effect or let up in emergy now at they have such an excellent chance to the further femors and distinction.

Next week they will have a hard row to existing off with the hard bitting, if pennant chasing Fhillies. Therefore behaviors that the pennant chasing Fhillies. Therefore he has so that the pennant chasing Fhillies arrived from cestar generally afternoon and took arrives at the Arlington. The party is unposed of Auson, Peffer, Inshien Laure, ecker, Rvan, Everett, Bonshue, McFarwell, Rittridge, Griffith, Terry, and riend.

The Chicago battery this afterneon will Griffith or Friend and Kittridge or

DIAMOND DUST.

All the Western clubs change play grounds day.

The Phillies seem to have tired of shooting the chute." Mr. Wagner and Al Maul will return rom Philadelphia today. Keefe and Wedman will umpire the Chi-ago series commencing this afternoon. cago series commencing this afternoon.
It will be like living over the past, indeed, to see Fred Pfeffer at second for Chicago today.

Anson says he has no favorite pitcher this season. So even your uncle has discovered that they are all long shots.

Louisville opens at Haltimore this after-noon, and here's hoping that the plucky intile Colonels will win three straights. Anson and his Colts are pepular with the local public, and no doubtlarge crowds will attend the games during their stay in

Faul Hines has been signed as manager-capatin of the Mobile club of the Southern League. They can't keep the veteran out of the game. Capt. Auson is always an attraction for hotel hangers. Let one say "there is Auson." and interest in everybody else and everything is dropped.

Bobby Carathers is having great suc-cess with the Burlington club of the West-ern League, and of course, owns the town. Bodby is captain manager and plays first base.

In Messrs. Elliott and Liddy Mr. Wagner has as clever and efficient a pair of office area as can be found handling the pasts-bourds and coin of any amusement en-

When a third baseman is playing out, with a man on third and one cut, it would not be a bad idea to bunk especially with a left-handed pitcher in the box.—Philadelphia Record.

delphia Record.

It would be exceedingly unkind in the sin gods this afternoon to remind Anse of his career as an actor man. Bay "Run-A way Colt" to Uncle and he will cut you dead with a glassy glare. Corcoran, of the Brooklyns, has greatly fallen off in his fielding of late. The first of the season he made a brilliant record as shortston, but in the last thirteen games he has made sixteen errors.

Bert Meyers, the Washington boy who has made such a good record in the big League as a batter and third baseman, will be seen here with St. Louis. Bert and Gene DeMontreville got their early training on the lots of Northeast Washington.

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1914-1916 Pa. Ave. N. W. 233 Pa. Ave. S. E. Bert's friends will see that he gets a corolal reception in his home city.

Now if St. Louis will take three straight from Beston and then come here and let the Senators wallop them Thursday, Friday and saturday we will take back all we have said about hear being "Done Browns" and a burn ball club.

Admiring friends presented Gene DeMoncylle with a handsome gold-mounted flard cuc while he was at bat in the ourth inning of Saturday's game. Now wake a carom against the center field ence," yelled a rooter, but as is customary a such occasions. Gene popped up an

asy fly.

"I have traveled all over the world," asys Fred Pleafer, "and meta lot of people, and this man Freedman is a new one on it. There is not another person on the ace of the earth who can touch him, when you go to the Polo Grainds, you now, you must be careful not to "root" or the visiting team, under penalty of soing kept out of the grounds thereafter."

Atson has released Aleja McPraie, the Auson has released Algie McEride, the Auson has released Algie McEride, the Washington boy, who was purchased from the Texas League hist season. He was not successful, it is claimed, in batting the pitchers of the big League, though he was a terror to the twirlers of the minor organizations. Algie visited his father in this city last week, but returned to Chicago. He will have no toudde in getting a job in either the Western League or Lesocation.

either the Western League or Lessociation.

A Boston priest who conversed with Cardinal Satoll during the exciting eleveniming 2 to 1 Newport-Holy Cross game of ball, which the latter winessed at Worcester, the first game of the cardinal's life, remarks that he studied it closely, and decided to take with him to Italy a book of instructions on the game, so as to propagate it to that country. "I admire the game," the cardinal said, "but it seems to me that the man who pitches the ball deep to the large a projection of the work."

George Miller, the human bearle, the

work."
George Miller, the human beagle, the only plane-legged uson playing ball, the only professional whose flesh is bounding rubber-wouldn't acknowledge defeat until both learns had left binn on the field. "Never mind that, old man?" "Get at 'em now?" "Well, let's make some more runs?! "Met like philosophy of hope felt from his lips constantly, as though there was a localed phonograph cylinder in the broad, convex chest if fraith is the basis of Christianity, Mr. Miller should be a bishop instead of a baseball cather—Exchange.

Philadelphia started last week's work

Philadelphia started last week's work "SLOW BALL" PITCHERS.

"SLOW BALL" PITCHERS.

"Stripers named above are of the patchers named above are of the patchers named above are of the best stripers. The two divisions had an even being appeared in a row after sharp contests with Pitts burpies the fans should they take a to the delictrices of their ersiwhite hours.

Is probable that Capt. Joyce will work patchers in the Fall patchers in the following order against white-hosed visitors from the West white-hosed visitors from the West white-hosed visitors from the West white-hosed. This program, however, this afternoon, Mercer tomorrow and I Wednesday. This program, however, the four leaders are how closely hanched, and as the Spiders play at Philaselphia the fact three days some one is sure to soffer.

It is worth built the price of admission to

deiphia the next three days some one is sure to soffer.

It is worth half the price of admission to watch Boswell, now with Columbus, pitch. He remainds one of Wilhe Mains, only Wilhe was a pretty boy along side of Boswell, says the Evening Wisconsin. The latter is a college boy and, of course, wears long thair. He has a motion when pitching that can not well be matated. He doubles up like a jack-knife, twists around like a contortionist, swings his arm like a revolving wheel a few times and then shoots the ball into the plate. The movemmet is suppseed to mystify the batsman, but it does not always work to any great extent. Boswell, ho wever, has all knids of curves and bns a good change of pace. With a good club behind him he is a hard pitcher to beat.

The heavy-hitting pitchers of the League

int dat ball an make me run meself ter deat 'round de bases!"

A disputch states that the Richmond Chal paid Mr. Wagner \$2,000 for Phicher Malarky. Such a report is calculated to de Mr. Wagner an injustice, as it might revive the old talk of selling players, etc. Realizing that Malarky would not be of service to the Senators before next fall, if then, Mr. Wagner, atterconsultation with Captain Jovee, "Jarmed" him to Richmond. John's Washington training was effective against the minor leaguees, and after he had won a game of two fleamend offered to buy him outright. President Bradley coming to this city for that purpose. Mr. Wagner told the Virginia magnate that he const have Malarky for \$250 and that he would give the some money back for him at the end of the season, Richmond paid the price and took the man. Certainty if Milarky were worth \$2,000 to a little club like Richmond, he best him go. And it is not Mr. Wagner's policy to part with players for money where they are worth anything at all to the club.

where they are worth anything at all to the club.

While Tebeau was at first and O'Connor at the bat in the third inning, Doyle caught Patsy tipping off Chrice's signs to Pond to the batter. He quickly put a stop to this, and a moment later the pair were doubled.—Philadelphia Record. Joyce tipped off Pond's signs to his batters the first visit the Senators made to Baltimore, and was not detected for the nonce, it will be remembered that the Senators had no trouble in hitting the young doctor that day. Joyce worked it this way: Pat Mctauley was on the bench, and after 'Scrappy' had figured out Pond's signals to Bowerman he instructed McCauley as to them, and then told him to ease off the bench and get as near on a line with Pond as possible. When Pond would sign Bowerman McCauley "telegraphed" the kind of ball he was going to pitch to Joyce, who stoo I either ou the first or third base coaching lines, and in turn "Scrappy" would "telegraph" the batter by working his fingers in different wave on his knoes. As McCauley was a young League, and not supposed to be up to any tricks his presence nearly back of the catcher was not objected to, if it was ever noticed by the Baltimores. Thus are games won by ways that are wicked and tricks that are vain. "Doc' Pond will not know until he reads this why he was balted so hard by the Sentators on his first appearance against them.

Those Sweaters! I don't think bicyclists ought to miss those Lamb's Wool



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RECORD FOR LAST WEEK Dr. WALKER. WHEELMEN WERE GUESTS

Percentage of .800.

BEST SHOWING OF ANY CLUB

Tables Showing the Standing of Joyce's Men at Bat and in the Field. Selbach Leads the Left Fielders and Is High Up in the Batting List-Other Averages.

It was a good week for the Senators.

They started last Monday with a percentage of .471 and standing eighth in the race, and wound up Saturday night

They won four out of six games played, having what is esteemed by many the strongest and the weakest clubs in the League as opponents.

But one of the six was a tie, which makes the basis of calculation for percentage four out of rive, and which returns .800. No club in the League did as well. So far as last week is concerned, the Senators are the champs.

By a mere cursory glance at the figures which follow it would appear strange that the Senators should occupy a place in the the Senators should eccupy a place in the first division, when it is noted that they stand eighth in club batting and next to last in club fielding.

WHY THEY ARE THERE. WHY THEY ARE THERE.

The secret of sixth place is learn work, bunching of hits and base stealing. And to this should be added the good pitching of Mercer, Mani and King.

The leading batter of each team is Clements. Philadelphia; Miller, Cincinnatt; iburkett, Cleveland; Jennings, Baltimore; McCreary, Louisville; E. Smith, Philadorg; Tiernan, New York; Lange, Chicago; Seibach, Washington; Barrell, Brooklyn; Lowe, Hoston, and Conpor, St. Louis.

The first twelve bassiness of the League are:

are:
Miller, Cincinnati, 422; Burkett, Cleve-land, 405; Jennings, Baltimore, 402; Clements, Philadelpina, 400; Metreary, Louisville, 356; E. Smith, Pfitsburg, 391; Grady, Philadelpina, 390; Tiernan, Nev. York, 389; O'Connor, Cleveland, 386; Lange, Chicago, 373; Fly Pittsburg, 362; Selbach, Washington, 362.

Standing of the Clubs,

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SENATORS' INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES SENATORS' INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES
The tables which follow give the averages
of Senators who have participated in ten or
more games during the season. The numbers to the left of their names indicate
their standing in their respective positions
in the league bit. For instance, Sentach
leads all the left fielders and is therefore
No. 1, as he is also No. 11 in batting.
Mercer and Medaines are the only Washington pitchers who have afficiated in a
sofficient number of games to get a rating.
The tables:

Washington Players' Averages

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	Mercer	13	45	15	12	25
99	DeMontreville	36	141		13/9	124
1.8	Lush	16	02	9	11	127
151	Abbey	59	1350	-23	12.1	1,287

FIELDING.

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ii	Joyce, 2b.	25	51	78	21	Int.	874
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COMMENCEMENT AT ROANOKE. Baccalaureate Sermon Preached Yes-

upon a natural law that is universally operative. The highest flustration of it is in the person of Christ flustelf. As in Ifm, s. also in men as individuals and as organized governments, a true altruism is the guarantee of civil society, no less than the guerdon of all solid temporal pros

perity.
In the evening Rev. Pwof. Carl E. Grammer, D. D., of the Theological Seminary, Alexandra, Va., delivered the annual address before the Y. M. C. A. of the college. Tomorrow the trustees hold their annual meeting and the field sports take place on the college grounds. In the evening the oratorical contest for a medal given jointly by the literary societies will be beld. On Tuesday morning addresses will be delivered before the Triennial Requirent Jointly by the literary societies will be held. On Tuesday morning addresses will be delivered before the Tricantal Reunion; in the afternoon the general association of Roanokt students and the Alumni Association will hold meetings; in the evening Hen, Andrew D. White, LL. P., will deliver the aneural oration before the literary societies after which there will be a promounde concert on the college grounds. On Wednesday, commencement day, Secretary J. Stering Morton will deliver an address, five of the graduating class, including a Choctaw Indian, will speak, degrees will be conferred and prizes and distinctions awarded.

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Companion to "Casey at the Bat."
Dr. Sigel Roush's poetical effusion along baseball times, which was published in The Evening Times of Saturday, met with such a hearty reception from the fans, who appreciated the truth of the story told so well in rhyme, that it is reproduced this morning for the benefit of all who may want to paste it in their serap books as a companion piece to "Casey at the Bat." long since made famous by DeWolf Hopper.

When "Scrappy" Tied the Score. You may talk of baseball playing.
You may talk of having fun.
Talk of trying situations,
And of games that took the bun;
But the biggest battle royal
Ever fought the broad land o'er
Was the Statesmen with the Spider
When "Scrappy" tied the score.

When the two opposing forces
Proudly strode forth on the green,
Thousands of exultant voices
Cheered the teams, both calm, serene;
For they both came forth to battle,
Each a victory forcewore,
In that most exciting contest,
When "Scrappy" tied the score.

After eight confested innings

Had been giornously fought.
The record of the score-card
Stood against as -two to naught.
But the gloom of desperation
Lifted like an engle's scar'
From the Wagner aggregation,
When "Scrappy" tied the score. This is how the great hit happened—
How they asked. "Where are we at?"
Two were out and two on bases,
When the captain took the bat.
You could see determination
In his eyes, and crimson gore
Was written on his visage,
When "Scrappy" tied the score.

"Ball one?" loudly roared the umpire;
Again the twirter took the sphere;
"Strike one?" and the anxious rooters
Suddenly were filled with fear.
"Two balk" was the next announcemen
"Strike two! Then we heard no more;
For the brain grew light and dizzy,
When "Scrappy" thei the score.

For a second death like stillness
Followed on that a wful crash,
And the hall, with soced of lightning,
Far to leftward like a flash
Struck the sward. Three thousand voices

Broke in one triumphal roar,
And three thousand reasons tottered,
When "Scrappy" hed the score.

You may talk of yelling madmen.
You may talk of tingling nerves,
Talk of trying situations.
Talk of twiters and their curves;
But for genuine excitement.
Though you scarch the broul land o'er,
Nothing equals quite the inning
When "Scrappy" their the score.
—SIGEL ROUSH'S.

Jeulous of American Horses. Jealous of American Horses.
Berin, June 7.—The series of trotting races on the Berlin West End course has ended in discord, which was wholly due to the jealousy of the Berlin horsemen of the American trainers and their horses. Through the intrigues of a German trainer named Treuberz, the American driver. Tappan, was ruled off the course for a year, it being alleged that he pulled his horse. The injustice of this action on the part of the managers of the course was so flagrant that several Berlin newspapers have taken up Tappan's case and violently denounce the racing authorities for the manner in which he has been treated.

An important needing of the joint committee on Potomac River regards will be held fought at 8 o'clock sharp at the Colombia Athletic Club house, on G street. Reports of subcommittees and other mat-ters of importance will be taken up for action, and a full attendance of committee

STEAMER RAN AGROUND.

Two Hundred Passengers Were on Board the Angler at Rockaway. New York, June 7 - The gunboat Angler, plying between this city and Rockaway Beach grounded on her 6 o'clock trip from the beach last night on a bar off Rockaway

She lay on the bor entil 2 o'clock this morning when the high tide fleated ber. There were 200 passengers aboard, mostly There were 200 passengers assard, mostly women, and they were made as confortable as possible in the six statement. The Angler arrived at the Battery hading at 5 o'clock this maining none the worse for her allnight trip.

THREE YOUNG MEN DROWNED. Iowa Students Perished While Bathing at Nora Springs.

Masen City, Ia., June 7.—M. J. Atkin son of Clear Lake, Verraon Galt of Albert-Lea, Minn, and Roy C. Sesser or North-wood were drowned at Nora Springs yes-They were all members of the senior

class at the Nora Springs seminary. With two or three other young men they went in hathing. One of them by accident slipped into a deep hole, and the others in trying to rescue him were drawn down and they all perished together. At Marcago, Robert and Callen Wilson and Carl Fry Were drowned while bathing in Iowe River yesterday afternoon.

Steamer Indian's Rough Voyage. Queenstown, June 7.—The American steamer Indian, Capt. Thompson, of Phila delphia, May 28, for Liverpool, which despina, May 28, for Inverpool, which arrived here this morning, reports having encountered head gales that prolonged her passage. A heavy sea that boarded her swept away a portion of the bridge and the second officer, who was on duty there was felled to the deck and seriously injured. A portion of the iron railing was snashed, and many of the deck fittings were washed overboard. The heavy weather and the shipping of sens caused a commotion among the passengers. were confined to the saloon for several days it not being safe for them to be about the

Shortsightedness Proven A recruit, wishing to evade service, was rought up for medical inspection and the doctor asked him:

"Have you any defects?"
"Yes, sir, 1 am shortsighted." "How can you prove it?" Do you see "Easily enough, doctor. Do that unil up youder in the wall? "Yes." "Well, I don't."- Tit-Bits.

"If women have not finer sensibilities than men," asked the defender of her sex, "then why is it that men laugh and women weep at a wedding?" "Because they are not the ones who are getting married," answered the coarse, neartiess man.-Indianapolis Journal.

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tional Athletic Park Will Be Tried July 4-Fast Riders Are Entered -Other News and Gossip of the

The local unattached riders and the members of cycle and other clubs who took the run to Bultimore yesterday morning via the B. & O., under the auspices of the United the B. & O., under the anspices of the United Wheelmen, and spent the day in the Mono-mental City as the guests of the cycle cinbs there, returned last night highly pleased with the trip and enthusiastic over the certifica-tion of the cycle of the cycle of the cycle of hosts of the eventual day. The trip was made on a special train which left here at 9:15 o'clock, and upon arriving at Camden station the visitors, to

arriving at Camden station the visitors, to the number of some 600, were met by a reception committee of over 200 wheel Men.

After the column was gotten in murching order the line was taken up and the rim made through the best paved residence streets the piaces of interest being pointed.

out on the way.

After a rest and a big dinner, well served at one of the suburbon pleasure parks, the line was again taken up, and after a ren ever a number of the splendid roads for which suburban Bolifmore is noted, the column moved to the station and the visitors took ite train amid a most enthusiastic and hearty send-off, and to the time of rousing observand "a tiger" the train pulled out

for home.

The run was a great success and will undoubtedly result in a similar trip by the Haltimoreans to this city at an early date when the local wheelmen hope in a measure to return in kind the hospitable treatment and the many courtesies shown them

QUEER WHEELMEN.

The first annual race meet under the auspices of the Queer Wheeimen of this city will be held on the new bievels track at International Athietic Fark, Saturday afternoon, July 4, at 2:30 o'dlock.

No other race meet will be held in this vicinity on that date, this giving the Queer Wheelmen an open field.

The prospects for a fively meet are very bright, some of the fast ridges having been secured for that day. There are seven races—six anather analone professional—as follows, the number of prizes in each event being attached:

One note novice, two prizes; one half mile open, amatteur, three prizes; one half mile open, amatteur, there prizes; one half mile open, amatteur, there prizes; one mile handicap, amatteur, they prizes; one mile handen, three prizes; two mile tanden, three prizes; two mile tanden, three prizes; two mile tanden, three prizes; two mile tanders, there will be run under the interdiction of the L. A. W., the same rifes to govern, Entry blanks have been issued and are to be sent, when filled up, to T. Pliney Mergan, 1250 P. street northwest, Washington. QUEER WHEELMEN.

igton. In addition to the several races there wi

Six Lap Track. The success of the six lap track in San Francisco opens a field for cycle racing incetofore suppresed to be closen in Ameri-ca. There are alloy often in the United States and many towns that afford a larger and more expensive track. Safety on these States and many towns that afford a larger and more expensive track. Safety on these smell tracks has been considered as out of the question, but the absence of accident at the 'Frisco track has brought about a revulsion of feeding. Fast time was mobe, the compelitors played for positions, shifted in and out, and all on the steep banking, yet did not fall. From scratch marking the handscop, Charley Wells, the 208-pound raier, went to the half in 1.06 4.5. He harled himself at the banks, passing around without even a side-sip, which would be expected with a man of his great weight. Bob Terrill, another giant of size and weight, also role well on the small track and work many places. He weight for an analysis and is nearly six feet in leightin fact, the large men seemed without tear and said that they thought if possible to do the mole in two imputes.

There are many cities in the United States where a piece of property large enough to construct a regulation track cannot be obtained within sufficient distance of the city enter to warmin the construction of a cycle track. Property may be obtained on which to build a six-lap track very nicely, and this in case proximity to the city, and the in two reserves and the raise of the city enter to warmin the construction of a cycle track. Property may be obtained on which to build a six-lap track very nicely, and this in case proximity to the city enter where to

six-day matches among the prefersement are going to be a surcess before the close of the present season. With sufery as-sured, the rating men will support the smaller tracks, and promaters without the means to construct the large tracks will be emailed to make a start and to anderes the people of their city. Small track in France are a success large fields com-pete, and men are pased by multicycle with perfect safety.

Retter Professionals.

The professionals of today will create a far more lawroble impression than those of the full school. There is an old surjung that clothes make the man. Obthes do make a great impression in lawor of a man when one is forming an opinion of artisinger. The professionals of the new school will create a very invorable impression owing to their style in arress and their neathers in appearance at all times, providing they follow the same rules as were fand down in conducting the claims is teams. The class in men alroest invariable looked near and acred the part of gentlemen when before the public of in traveling among themselves. It is within the power of the new school to change the opinion that, when a professional athlete, a man must be a tough of the first water. Their general commet of ince path will do much to dispeltine opinion that professional athletes are to be sucred clear of, at least in the cycle field. Their general conduct of the path will also help, and friends will be created by the score that will serve to keep the sport allve for years and years to come.

Old Faces Missed.

On the race trace this season many old faces will be missed, some with pleasure, but most with sorrow. Men may have warring interests on the track, but off the track it is all one large, joby, good-matured family. In associations of this character men become attached to each other, and when the time comes for some rider to give up the sport and seitle down all join in lamentation, whether that man has been a crackajack of the first water or a mere ordinary rider. Men of the very first caliber would today welcame to the ranks such riders as Zimmerman, Tyler, and many others, although by their coming the indicalual winnings of the welcomers might be reduced very materially. The brotherly feeling among the circuit near is good to look upon.

The feeling when once on the track and out for the prizes is so altogether different that it is also interesting to watch. Men who before the race had entered the ground arm in arm, and who after the race will go from the ground arm in arm, by aside all friendship in the actual contest and make it war to the kille. They fight to the tape and light in words, it may be, in the dressing room, but they finish their fight before leaving the grounds, argument ceases, and all become friends again before supper time.

Gearing.

Bicycles are now geared by the average cyclist up to the highest possible maten to obtain speed underward without acting. As a consequence, the subject of genting is interesting thousands of riders. The average gear is skyly-tight, which is turned out on the regular stock wheels, but special gears seem to be the order of the day. A well-known rider, in discussing the question of gear, says.

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known fider, in discussing the question of gear, says.

"Gear wheels of large diameter mean less friction, diminished tension on chain, and consequent pressure on rear wheel and crank bracket hearings, also a tendency to prevent tending of rear forks. Taking fifty six inches with the pressure upon the pedal of 100 ponds, with twelve teeth front and six teeth rear, there will be 366.4 poneds tension on the chain, which represents a lessening of the pull on the

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chain of 39 per cent. The pressure on renr acatings anacrank shall be reduced by nearly the same proportions, and will be found to be 3:43 peaned in the case case and 245 peaneds in the other, a decrease of 139.3 peaneds in the other, a decrease of 139.3 peaneds pressure on the bearings, which is also 2 of the lead due to driving the breyele. While the popular gear has year was in the sattles, the call thus seesed is for from sevenity to sevenly three inches for read inding."

910-912 F Street N. W.

L. A. W Growth. I. A. W Growth.

The League of American Wheelmen flow has a membership of 49.510. This is the greatest number that has ever been ecrolled in the organization. The total has gradually increased from year to year, antil predictions are now ventured by League officials that a nembership of 100,000 will be enroused by December. While buyete roing has gained in popularity throughout the country, it is in New York, Fennsylvania, Messachusetts and New Jersey that the 1. A. W is stringest. New York leads with 14,592 members, and Massachusetts comes second with 7,015.

AUSTIN CORBIN'S FUNERAL.

There Will Be No Pull Bearers and Ratirond Directors Will Attend. New York June 7. *The arrangements for the funeral of Austin Corbin have been completed. The services will be held in 8t. Butholomew's Church, Forty fourth street and Madson avenue, at 10 o'clock

Tuesday morning.
There will be no pall-benrers. Twenty directors of the different railroad enterprises in which Mr. Cober was interested will meet the body at the church, one hundred employes of the Lang Islant Rairroad will attend the funcial in a body.

The services will be contracted by Bishop Williams, who will be assumed by Rev. Dr. Huttington and Rev. Pr. Booth, assistant rector of St. Barthedomew's. The body will be taken to Woodstwin in Mr. Corbin's car, and the interment will be in the Rairle.

and the interment will be in the family vault Greatly Reduced Rates to Denver, Col., via Pennsylvania Bailroad.

On account of the national council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, at Den-ter, Cel., the Pennsylvania Railroad will sell, on June 11-12, special excursion tickels to Denver, Cot., and return, at rate of \$50.75. Two dollars additional is to be paid at Denver at time of validation of

with sixth place and a percentage of .513, a gain of .642 points and two rounds in the pennant hadder. They won four out of six games played,

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Cartwilght	120	151	249	4+	1250
Josee	33	1.8	19/50	945	.2.1
Rogers	33	131	144	31	1300
McCauley	13	47	10	1.0	255
Mercer	13	45	134	F.	32.0

Baccalaureate Sermon Preacted (esterday.

Salem, Va., Jane 7.—The exercises of the forty-third commencement of Roanoke College were begun this merning with the Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Prof. S. A. Repuss, D. D., of Allentown! Pa.

His theme, based on St. John xii 24 w.s.

"The self-surrender of life the way to be richest fruitfulness of a truly glorified life." He said that this great truth rests upon a patural law that is universally

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